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Only Methods Differ

Allen W. Dulles said the differences between Russia and Red China "run very deep" but the West cannot count on an open split between the two Communist powers.

Dulles, a former director of the Central Intelligence Agency CIA, said the basic disagreement between the two countries are over methods of achieving a Communist "master program for taking over the world."

He said Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev feels it ought to be done "under the guise of co-existence" while the Red Chinese have urged aggressive tactics and possible use of military force.

Dulles, who retired Nov. 29 after almost nine years as CIA director, said Khrushchev was quite unhappy with the Chinese persistence in the hard line, "because it affects the image he is trying to create."

But Dulles said the non-Communist countries should never believe that the basic

goal of Moscow is any different than Peiping's. He added, "They both believe that communism is going to take over the world."

Dulles also made these points in a television interview Meet the Press - NBC:

—In "certain fields" the Russians have not made the progress in missiles that "we thought they might be able to make some years ago."

—The Soviet nuclear test series last fall showed "a leap forward in their capability in the nuclear field."

—He does not believe the Russians will start a general war because it would lead to their own destruction.

—Failure of the Cuban invasion was not due to intelligence mistakes. He said lack of air power "was a very important element" in the failure.

—The impact of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's movement decreased during the past six months in many Latin American countries as they came to understand the true nature of the Cuban revolution.